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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HOME LABOUR TROUBLES.

FEARS OF LONDON STRIKE.

London, September 10. A meeting of the representatives of seven Unions of London electrical workers last evening passed a resolution in favour of a volution. Negotiations are proceeding between the metal workers Colony by the Department and sympathetic strike in connection with the electricians' lock-out, if

the employers persist in their refusal to withdraw the lock-out notices. An extension of the strike to London would involve agreat curtailment of the Metropolitan public services, lighting, tubes, tramways.stc., but it remains to be seen whether the Executives of the Unions concerned will adopt the recommendation, at it is believed that some at present disfavour drastic action.

COAL STRIKE MAY LEAD TO RATIONING.

London, September 11.

The Food Controller announces that in the event of a coal strike the weekly sugar ration will be immediately reduced from twelve to sig ounces per head and steps taken to restrict the consumption of fier essential foodstuffs, for example, meat, bacon, flour and milk. In necessary, the whole country will be rationed.

SIR ROBERT HORNE CRITICISES MINERS.

London, September 11. Sir Robert Horne, interviewed, declared that a strike was have been seized. inevitable if the miners refused to abate their demands, which were uniust. The Government was menaced by an industrial strike for political reasons. He emphasised that a quarter of a million miners refused to support the claim, and the miners agreed that a revision of the wages system might bring them greatly increased earnings, while increasing output and cheapening coal to the consumer. He concluded by saying that the Miners' Federation had taken up the attitude that they would not discuss this position until they first succeeded, by menacing the public, in extracting a flat-rate advance | which they were afraid to justify before an impartial tribunal. Cynicism could not go further. The miners' repeated asseverations of unselfishness and regard for the interest of the community might now he estimated at their true value.

THE RUSSO-POLISH SITUATION.

MORE POLISH VICTORIES.

Warsaw, September 9. A communique states that Budienny's force, after a new and unsuccessful attack, is now retreating amids: heavy fighting east of · the river Bug. The Poles bave occupied Krubieszow. In the region of the Narew a Bolshevik detachment was defeated, 500 being taken prisoners. In the north the Poles occupy a line from Augustow to Suwalki and have received orders to avoid conflicts with the Lithuanians.

NO PEACE CONFERENCE?

London, September 9. From Moscow M. Tchitcherin has announced that the Bolsheviks, at the eleventh bour, have decided not to send peace delegates to Riga to meet the Poles.

The hitch appears to be due to the Letts not having guaranteed immunity from all interference for the Russian auxiliary personnel but only for the delegates and experts.

CRICKETERS TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

VICTORY OVER ALL-ENGLAND XI.

London, September 11. The M.C.C. team which is to visit Australia beat Thornton's strong All-England XI at Scarborough by an innings and five runs. Woolley scored 105. .

THE FORMER "VATERLAND."

IN A BAD CONDITION.

London, September 16. merly the Vaterland, of 54,000 tons, may never again be seen on mile and a quarter. high seas. She is lying at Hoboken Dock, New Jersey, partially sunk in mud, in such a state of disrepair that over £2,000,000 would be necessary to restore her for sea service.

The Shipping Board has also had returned to it the Von Stenden. the ex-German liner Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which was recently auctioned for £300,000. This is taken to indicate that the latter is in as bad a condition as the Leviathan.

FILM ACTRESS DIES.

THROUGH SWALLOWING LOTION.

Paris. September 11. The film actress Olive Thomas, wife of Jack Pickford (brother of Mary Pickford) has died in hospital as a result of swallowing lotion containing bichloride of mercury which was intended for external application only. Her screams brought her husband, who administered an antidote, after which she lingered for five days.

London, September 11. Reuter learns that it is expected that the Reparations Conference at Geneva, which was provisionally fixed for September 24 M. Manustroned till October owing to the International Financial the bounded on September 24 and beveral

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE UPHEAVAL IN ITALY.

IS A REVOLUTION IMMINERT?

London, September II Lates: reports show that Italy may be on the verge of a the Police and watchmen of the

and masters, concerning which reports are at present conflicting , the Secretariat for Chinese Meanwhile the movement is spreading. The workers have com- Affairs, for a special look-out one of the Colony's best-known 7.78 inches of rain during the 48. mandeered rubber factories at Turin and Milan; including the to be kept in order to prevent the officials lost his life, took place Pirelli Chemical Works, where 10,000 employed Socialist deputies distribution of pamphlets in con- in the early hours of yesterday first 24 hours registering 3.29 and are supporting the workers, but the Socialist Party has not yet made theotion with the fighting that is morning at Deep Bay—the big the last 4.49. a final decision.

It is stated that well-informed circles in Milan anticipate a an arrest was made of a Chinese, Late on Saturday night, the is now 90,30 inches, compared country-wide seizure of all factories. In such an eventuality, it is who, apparently under the pre- Hon, Mr. D.W. Tratman, Colonial believed that the Government, which has hitherto been neutral, tence of selling medicine Treasurer, and Mr. R. O. would be compelled to act, spelling inevitable bloodshed and civil pills, was said to be engaged in Hutchison, M.R.E., First Police soling feature, and that was that

TURKISH CROWN PRINCE.

TRIES TO JOIN NATIONALISTS.

Constantinople, September 11. The Turkish Crown Prince has unsuccessfully attempted to flee to Anatolia, to join the Nationalists. He has arrived and has been placed under rigorous control. His motor cars and boats

FORMER AUSTRIAN SHIPS.

ITALY'S PROBABLE CLAIM.

Paris, September 11. The Echo de Paris states that Italy, in the course of the coming "Mr. Chung man.-My friend conference between M. Millerand and Signor Giolitti. is likely to ask for 32 Austrian merchant ships now in French hands, and also an interest in the affairs of the increase in the shipments of phosphate and iron ore from France.—

FRANCE AND BELGIUM,

RUMOUR OF DIFFERENCE DENIED.

Paris, September 11. Le Temps positively denies the rumour of a difference having Notice by the Flying Machine broken out between France and Belgium over the question of supplying ammunition to Poland.—Haras.

FRENCH PREMIER IN ALSACE.

Paris, September II. M. Millerand to-day visited the Aleatian cities of Selestat and Colmar, where he reasserted the Government's readiness to maintain local liberties within the sphere of French unity. -- Haras.

FRANCE AND SWITIZERLAND.

Paris, September 11. . According to the Echo de Paris, the President of Switzerland has expressed a wish to meet M. Millerand on the occasion of the to our words!!! latter's coming visit to Geneva .- Hagas.

FRENCH TAX PROCEEDS.

Paris, September 11. The combined proceeds of the taxes for the month of August total over 800,000,000 francs, being a large increase compared with August, 1919, and the official estimates.—Haras.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS. LATEST

1From Our Own Correspondents, t

INTERPORT SPORT.

KUALA LUMPUR WINS.

Singapore, September 13. In the Malayan sports, Kuala Lumpur was first and Singapore The Times New York correspondent says the liner Leviathan | second. Singaporeans won the high jump, the long jump and the

FIRE AT KUALA LAMPUR.

ROBINSON PIANO CO'S SHOP.

Singapore, September 12. The Robinson Piano Company's shop at Kuala Lumpur has been burned out. Heavy damage was sustained.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Shanghai, September 12 It has been decided that after Tong Chi-yao has agreed to union the peace agreement will be signed by Li Shun and the representative of the Military Government, and if Tong refuses to take this course, then the two Kwangs will cancel their independence first, and co-operate with the North to attack Youngan. A meeting between Tso Kwan, Chang Jok-lin, Liang Shi-yee and the Minister of Finance was held in Tientsin to discuss financial conditions. It was decided to jorrow 20 million dollars

A Japanese military official of high resident in interview with on the 10th instant, since, whilst last summer be was 1 be permitted to ask you to the Minister of War, has declared that as the Japanese troops in of 12% per ministry for a time in charge of the Rice accept from me, on behalf of the to discuss the cancelling of the setter. to discuss the cancelling of the Military pact.

PILLS OR POLITICS?

A STREET ORATOR'S ARREST.

In view of the disturbances in the neighbouring Chinese provinces orders have been issued to going on. During the week-end | bay just beyond Castle Peak.

he perceived the approach of the ing. policeman he consealed his papers under a newspaper, and hastily got down from his elevated position.

When charged at the Court this morning, before Mr. G. N. Orme, the prisoner denied the accusation that he was distributing the pamphlets and stated that he was engaged in expounding the properties of his medicine nills when he was arrested by Sergt. Dickson.

Aletter which was found on the person of the accused was produced in Court. It read:-Mr. Tse Ng-chow takes much country. He proposes to disribute notices on behalf of the Kwong Tung Flying Corps. You can let him do it. With regards. -(Sgd). King."

The notices or pamphlets in question were translated to natified, life buoys were thrown read:-

"Message from the Air.-Corps: -- Our dear Cantonese, are you going to kill other Cantonese on behalf of Mok Wing-san? "Our dear fellow countrymen

of Kwongui, are you going to do narm to use Cantonese on behalf of Mok Wing-san?

"Our dear fellow-countrymen of other provinces, are you going to kill us Cantoness on behalf of Mok Wing-san?

Our dear Navy, you have forgotten the enemies of Ching. Are you going to kill us Canton-

ese on behalf of Mok Wing-san? "Be quick! Be quick!! Listen

"Those who turn their spears and kill rebels will get the greatst awards.

"Those who come over to our side with their weapons will obtain extra pay. ."The Navy will be fighting for

what is right if they help us. If they don't follow our honest advice they will immediately meet with misfortune. They will never be able to escape when the bombs drop down."

These notices were designed in an attractive fashion, bearing a representation of the striped National flag, whilst plentifully cattered around the margins were what purported to fire the imagination and martial ardour of the readers—figures of

aeroplanes and airships, most wonderful and fearsome to behold. The fact that they bore but the faintest resemblance to the originals was, perhaps, a matter of slight import.

that it was fortunate for him that Sergeant Dickson who effected the arrest did not undersubject of his oration to the crowd. There was no evidence

BANK—

TRAGIC DEATH OF. MR. R.O. HUTCHISON.

FALLS OVER LAUNCH.

WHILST ON SHOOTING TRIP.

A very sad tragedy, in which

an active campaign of propaganda. Magistrate, started off in the there was a marked fall in the From ar improvised platform in launch Yau Lee with the object temperature, the lowest reading Wanchai he was haranguing a of going to Deep Bay for snipe for the day being 74 crowd of Chinese, but as soon as | shooting early on Sunday morn-

> It was a very dark, squally night and the launch had some difficulty in making headway, especially when going through Capsuimoon Pass. Mr. Tratman turned in for the night down in the cabin, but Mr. Hutchison made himself comfortable on the top of the cabin.

At about four o'clock in the perature:--77. Humidity:--93. morning, just as the launch was rounding the south corner into the bay. Mr. Hutchison was awakened by a very heavy squall of rain. He was seen by members of the launch crew to jump from the top of the cabin down on to the narrow strip of deck which runs past the cabin to the rear of the launch. Mr. Hutchison must P.m. have lost his footing on landing, for he was seen to overbalance and 9.15 p.m. and fall over board.

The conswein was at once overboard and Mr. Tratman was p.m. and, although the launch was and 9.15 p.m. immediately turned round and a thorough cruise and search made of the water, no trace of Mr. Hutchison could be found. When the people on the launch had done everything possible, a re-

turn was made and the matter who have a search party still at ing-12,30 p.m. work. The body has not yet been recovered. The news of this sad fatality came as a great shock and holders' meeting-noon.

surprise to the deceased's many friends this morning. Mr. Hutchision enjoyed the very best of Court as usual on Saturday Corps and was a very keen morning.

years of age, having been born the Colony he was immensely on November 1st, 1880. He was popular and by his untimely ford College, Oxon. A Cadet, he lost a most genial and loveable arrived in the Colony on Decem- friend-one whom to know was ber 31st, 1904, and in the early to like and admire. It was only part of the following year he pro- in September last year that he ceeded to Canton to study was married at St. John's Cantonese, passing his final ex- Cathedral, his bride being Miss. During his career he served of the late Mr. Joseph Jupp and the Government in many Mrs. Jupp, of Brightwell, Faracapacities. His first appoint ham, Surrey. For his widow in Assistant Registrar General sincere sympathy of the whole and Deputy Registrar of Marr-| community will be felt. inges, and soon afterwards he was appointed Officer for the examination of Assisted Emigrants.

1910, in which year he was also spectors.

WET WEEK-END.

HEAVY RAINFALL

RECORDED. It has been a wet, miscrable week-end, with result that outdoor sport has been impossible.

According to Observatory re-

hours ended 10 a.m. to-day, the

The total rainfall for the year with an average of 70.35.

Yesterday's rain had one con-

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 42/3/4d.

THE WEATHER.

2 p.m. Barometer: 29.85. Tem-

FORGET.

TO-DAY,

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Hongkong Theatre-515, 733

TO-MORBOW.

Coronet Theatre -5.15 and 9.15 roused. It was almost pitch dark, Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Wiseman, Ltd.—Annual shareholders meeting -12.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold was reported to the Water Police. Storage Co.—Shareholders' meet-

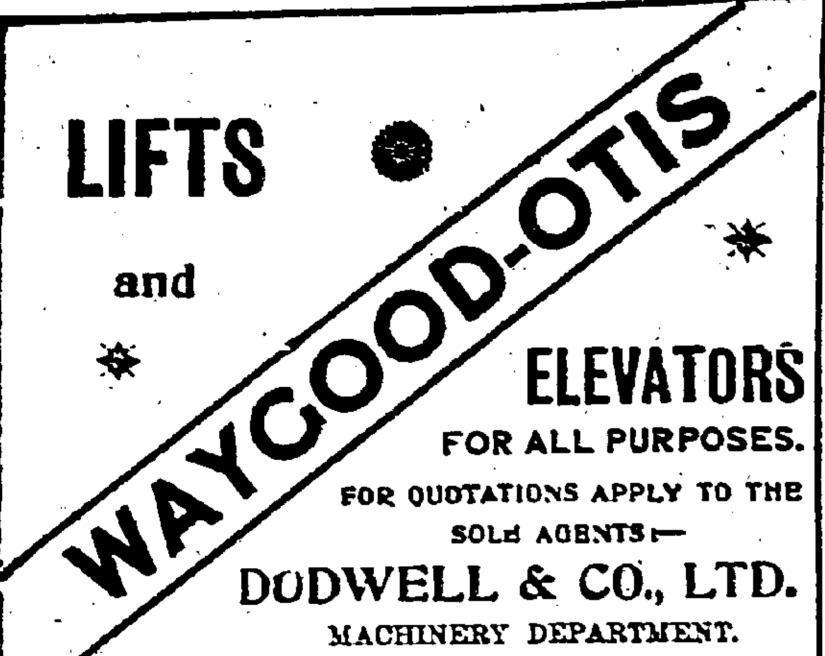
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. Douglas S.S. Co. - Share-

health and discharged the duties in 1918. He was also a Lieutenof Police Magistrate in the ant in the Hongkong Defence sportsman, his special games The late Mr. Robert Oliphant | being cricket, tennis and golf. Hutchison, B.A., M.B.E., was 39 In the social and sporting life of educated at Rugby and at Hert- demise numerous residents have amination in January, 1907. Rose Blenheim Jupp, a daughter ment was that of Acting this her hour of deep sorrow the

POLICE COURT REFERENCE.

Reference to the 3ad event was In 1908 he was made Acting Head made at the Police Court this of the Sanitary Department and morning when Mr. G. N. Orme Mr. Orme, in discharging the in the following year became took the seat on the Bench in the accused with a caution, observed First Assistant Registrar General. First Court in place of the late Mr. He was again Acting Head of the Hutchison, in the presence of Sanitary Department in April. several solicitors and Police In-

stand Chinese and thus know the appointed Acting Assistant Dis- When Mr. Orme had taken his trict Officer. He then went on seat, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Camer leave and in July, 1911, he rose and said: Before your Worbefore the Court on this point, and became Superintendent of Im- ship commences the metal the accused would be discharged. ports and Exports, subsequently business of the day, it is my acting, in addition to his painful duty, as the Senior other duties, as Assistant Super- Solicitor here to-day, to tedder YOKOHAMA SPECIE intendent of Police, Head of the to the Court of behalf Smitery Department, Assistant of the profession, our profund Harbour Master, and A.D.C. to sympathy at the loss which the His Excellency Sir Henry May. Court and the Government have 12 PER. CENT. DIVIDEND. In April, 1918, he went Home on sustained by the death of Mr. The local branch of the above leave, and during his absence Hutchison. This terrible and Bank is in receipt of from the Colony he was seconded sudden loss can never be regaincablegram from its to the Colonial Office. He re- ed. The late Mr. Hutchison Head Office to the effect, that at turned to Hongkong in May last | endeared himself by his charmthe half-yearly meeting of share- year, when he was appointed ing manners and bright disposiholders, held at the Head Office of Acting First Police Magistrate, tion, to every one who had the lieuss the cancelling of the filling new control of the lieus of the l



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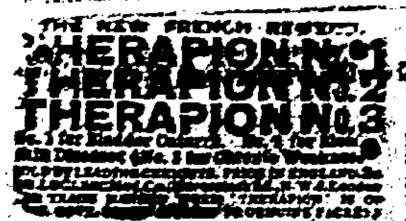
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RUSSIA'S-HIDDEY CROWN JEWEES.

TREASURE NOT SMUGGLED TO ENGLAND.

On the highest authority, the Daily Chroniels is informed that the story which was published in a section of the Press that the Russian Crown jewels have been smuggled into England for sale in untrue.

the Bolsheviks, and which at one to have been removed from their hiding-place.

Inquiries were made whether they were being brought to Engprove correct, and there is no foundation for the story that the Russian Crown or parts of the

Regalia are in England. As a matter of fact, there is no law to prevent the sale of the Russian Crown jewels in this country if they were offered by the defactoGovernment in possesno Government would carry out occurred. such a transaction openly.

PRESENT HIDING-PLACE KNOWN. The present hiding place of the Crown jewels that remain in the hands of the existing Russian regime is known to certain authorities in this country, and it is also known that they are much other specie of an extremely valuable character the worth of which has been competently estimated.

regalia which was left in the hands of the revolutionaries was disposed of by the temporary Government under the leadership of M. Kerensky. This was only la small amount, comparatively speaking, and the Bolsheviks bave a very considerable sum of gold specie and jewels in their vaults should they desire to spend it upon propaganda.

When the Bolsheviks came into power the Crown jewels. which are of great historic worth and beauty, were kept at the Hermitage in Petrograd. They included the Crown and some famous diamonds and rubles.

The Orloff diamond weighs nearly 200 carats and has a notin London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Control of Entrope. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than \$200 trade headings, including for her by Prince Orloff.

It is also reported that the regalia contained a ruby the size of a pigeon's egg.

BAN ON LOOTED PROPERTY. dealers in objects of art and pre- Poland to pass the canal. cious stones to guard agains: against valuable works of art and objects of rarity being smuggled linto this country from the Con-

tinent by thieves. Looted treasure was known to have got into the hands of undesirable persons, and the Councill of the Association of British

action agains' this illief; traffic. in any suspicious circumstance.

GENERAL NEWS.

mans, to visit the United King- secretly. dom had been received, according to the Home Secretary, but had been at once refused, as the applicants could not show specia. grounds for admission. The number of former enemy aliens admitted for short visits between January 1 and June 30 was 4,529.

MADAME CALVE SO RETIRE. tion to return to her native France. the magistrate. where she has a castle.

MONSTROUS AND INDECENT." At the Old Bailey, London. recently Mr. Justice Darling. commenting on an application for two permits by a well-known for the above Company are West End Film Company to take cinematograph pictures of murder advertise their business.

TELEGRAMS EARLIER

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

Another violent earthquake occurred to-day in the province of Reggio Nellemilla. The damage was serious in various Communes. London, Sept. 9.

Details of the terrible tragedy which has befallen Tuscany are coming in and reveal its appalling nature, covering an area from Spexia to Pisa and eastward as far as Pieve and Pistoja. The up-The story was that the jewels beaval was terrific throughout the seven hundred famous quarries at had been brought by Bolshevist Carrara, where enormous boulders rolled down and destroyed everyagents. What actually has hap-thing. A tragic scene occurred at Marine. A priest was celebrating pened is that certain goms known Mass when numbers around him were stricken down. The priest to have been in the possession of found it impossible to continue the service amidst the debris and groans of the wounded. News of the calamity was sent to the Italian time formed part of the Russian King who, accompanied only by his aide de camp, visited the scene Crown possessions, are believed of the disaster. He personally helped in the rescue work. The scenes are likened to Messina in 1909. Whole regions are a nightmare of disaster. Hundreds of bodies remain unearthed. Small villages suffered worst. There, terror and ruin, reign. Roads have been obliterated here and there. It is a miracle that walls remain standing land, but the information did not surrounded by ripped houses, and pavements piled on each other, intermixed with traces of broken furniture and household treasures.

Rome, Sept. 10. The numbers killed in the earthquake at least exceed five hundred, while over twenty-thousand are homeless. One estimate declares that fourteen hundred were killed. The Government is distributing money and foodstuffs. Doctors and nurses from all over the country are hurrying to the devastated region. The Government have established a special Earthquake Department and are building sion. But it is also obvious that buts. While the King and Queen were at Fivezzano another shock

BOLSEVISM IN ITALY.

London, Sept. 10. The grave situation which has arisen in Italy over the seizure still in a secret receptable with of three hundred iron factories by the Metal Workers mentioned on 1st Sept. is now becoming worse and at present half a million workers are involved. The negotiations between the manufacturers and the workers have been interrupted owing to the former's demand for immediate evacuation of the factories. The manufacturers appealed A certain proportion of the to the Government, which, however, hesitates to order the men to leave the factories, where Bolshevik flags are flying, as it wishes to avoid hostility between the Socialists and Parliament, and fears to test the logalty of the Army. Meanwhile the workers are establishing iron discipine within the factories and are busily engaged collecting arms and fortifying the works. The Socialist Deputies are now expected to demand the immediate assembly of Parliament to urge the Government to requisition "the factories and work them temporarily under State management.

RUSSIA AND POLAND.

London, Sept. 11... Moscow wireless reports that Russian peace delegates have gone to Riga, the Soviet having received all necessary assurances for the safety of the party. The Polish delegates have already gone. Peace pourparlers will doubtless begin forthwith.

Warsaw, Sept. 11. Poland agrees that the Polish and Lithuanian delegates meet at Russia in 1776, being purchased Cawarja to discuss all Polish-Lithuanian disputes except with regard to the demarcation line which the Supreme Council laid down on 3th December, 1919.

Berlin, Sept. 11. A message from Kiel says the German Government has ordered the Canal Authorities not to allow munition ships to pass from the Some months ago the Doily North Sea to the Baltic. According to the Vossische Zeitung" the Chronicle reported that an agree- Government in the interests of neutrality has rejected the French ment had been arrived at between Government's request to allow a Danish steamer with munitions for

GERMAN DISARMAMENT.

London, Sept. 10.

Dealers decided to take joint destroying arms in accordance with the Peace Treaty in an entirely satisfactory manner, especially guns. Twenty-seven thousand of the More than 200 dealers of British latter have been surrendered and at the present rate Germany, by nationality were warned by their November, will not possess guns beyond those allowed under the association, and it was decided at Treaty. Twenty-five thousand machine-guns have been destroyed and a meeting to take prompt action thirty-five thousand remain, while thirteen millions of live shells, and fourteen hundred thousand rifles have also been destroyed. Germany, by offers of rewards, is endeavouring to collect large numbers of rifles known to be hidden in various parts of the country, but the Reparations Commission realises the authorities' difficulties in this respect. One hundred and thirty million rounds of small arms CHECKING A GERMAN INVASION ammunition have been destroyed, but double that number still remain. Many applications from former The utmost vigilance is being exercised at Essen, but there is no enemy aliens, especially. Ger- reason to suppose that prohibited war material is being turned out

BLACK PASTOR AND HIS WIFE.

An extraordinary story is told in the courts. It appears that Queen Peckham has got a Mission House with a black pastor, who previously alternative; but the miners may ultimately force the Premier's hands Victoria's favourite singer, has obtained an amount of Police Court notoriety concerning an obnoxious on the question. definitely decided to retire from mission ceremonial relating to white girls. Yesterday, however, it professional singing at the end, of is stated, when going to the Mission House the black pastor's wife, her forthcoming provincial tour who is white, requested house-keeping money, whereupon she was for the Quinlan subscription con- thrown fourpence. Subsequently, consumed with righteons indignacerts. Madame Calve has been tion and grasping the fourpence in her hand, the wife went to the singing in opera over 25 years and Mission. Seeing her and fearing disclosures, the Pastor broke off the has sung the part of Carmen at service and called on the worshippers to eject the woman. "So we 1389 peformances. It is her inten- put her out according to the law of God," the reverend black man told

New York, Sept. 11.

London, Sept. 11.

The first serious attempts at sabutage during the trans and train trials, characterised it as being conductors strike, occurred at Twenty-second Avenue, when a motor perfectly monstrous and indecent car, packed with nine men, raced alongside a train, pouring in revol-His lordship declared that the ver shots. The blasts of the train whistle speedily summoned Police application only showed how low Motor Cyclists, who chased the fleeing car at a speed of fifteen miles SHEWAN, TOKES & CO. | people would fall nimply to an hour, through the streets, and finally arrested the occupants uninjured.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE MINERS' DEMANDS.

London, Sept. 9.

The Conference between the Miners' Executive and the Minister of Labour, from which so much was hoped, failed. Mr. Smillie informed Sir Robert Horne that the Executive were of the opinion that. there was no new proposal in his statement which in their judgment. would lead to a satisfactory settlement of the miners" claim. The Conference then terminated.

At to-day's abortive Conference of the Government and Miners Executive, Sir Robert Horne deprecated the punctilio of convention which assumed that the side which first asked the other to meet it displayed weakness. He defended the Government standpoint that surplus profits from export coal should be put at the Exchequer's disposal and pointed out that Parliament itself had endorsed the Government policy to sell coal in Britain at its economic price or at least at what it costs the Government to supply it to the householder. No section of people ought to have the right to strike upon any such issue of common-policy. He wanted to say perfectly frankly that along that road no solution was to be found. Regarding the demand for increased wages, the Government had come to the conclusion that. it had not been made good.

After pointing out the discrepancies in the claim on which the advance of wages was based. Sir Robert Horne urged that the subject be referred to an Industrial Court. He agreed that the anomalous character of the coal wage situation ought to be got rid of and recognised that many miners find great difficulty in understanding their pay when they get it, owing to the numerous and varying items making up the amount. A revised basis of payment would probably produce better results all round. It was generally acknowledged that the coal trade at the present time was not doing all it could for the country. He did not assign the blame all to one side for that.

Sir Robert Horne suggested that Committees of the Miners and Coalowners should discuss wages anomalies.

Mr. Smillie, replying, rejected Sir Robert Horne's views and The latest official returns show that Germany is surrendering and suggestions and maintained the attitude that the price reduction of 142 was inseparable from wages claims. He afterwards expressed the miners' views at length.

The Miners Executive sat separately to consider the points raised and then intimated to Sir Robert Horne that there was no new proposal in his statement which they considered would lead to a satisfactory settlement of their claims.

The Conference sat nearly three hours. The general concensus of opinion revealed from the newspapers is that while the mining situation is serious, the failure of yesterday's Conference was anticipated and there never was any great chance of its success. Despite yesterday's failure a number of miners' delegates at Portsmouth are of the opinion that the strike will not occur. The miners' leaders are generally criticised. Many recently declared publicly "Prove our case wrong and we drop it," but it is pointed out that the refusal of the Industrial Court proposal means that the miners are afraid of the result of an inquiry and they depend. not upon the equity of their claims but the fighting strength of their Federation. In the meantime some quarters revive the question of the possibility of a general election, with Mr. Lloyd George appealing to the country on the simple direct issue of Parliamentary Government versus Direct Action, and the Constitutionalists are confident that such a fight could have but one result. On the other hand it is stated that Mr. Lloyd George does not desire an election before the end of next session and consequently will exhaustively explore every

ELECTRICAL TRADE LOCKOUT.

London. Sept. 10.

In connection with the electrical trades dispute the shop stewards of the London generating stations have decided to give a week's notice to cease work unless the Engineering Employers' Federation withdraws the lockout notices against the workers in other electrical occupations.

London, Sept. 11.

It appears that the electrical trade crisis has undergone a serious development. Mr. Webb, Secretary of the Louise branch of the Electrical Traces. Union, has announced that the Union has notified electrical undertakings, trains and rallways that the inches of the Union will be withdrawn on 18th Sept. if the lockout notices issued by the Engineering Employers. Federation are not suspendent There are twenty-thousand workers in the electricity undertaking railways and tradeways of London.

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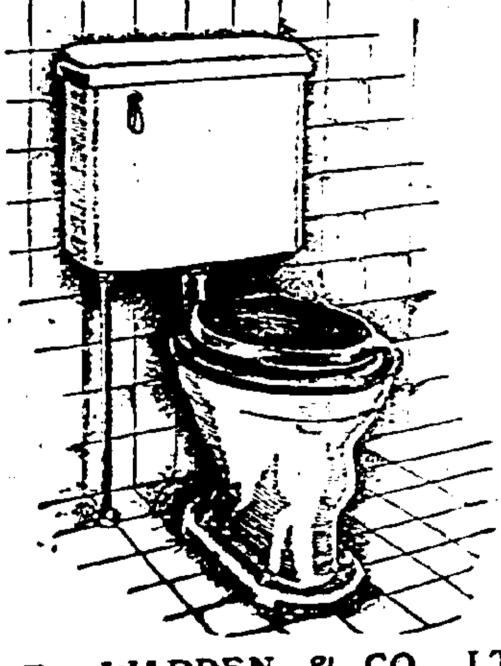
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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THE MISPOT TROUBLE.

London, Sept 9. A War Office Mesopotamia Communique covers a number of minor operations in various areas. It mentions that on the Lower Euphrates aeroplanes, reconnoitring over Samawah, were heavily fired on and replied with machine guns. They succeeded in dropping medical supplies and money for the garrison, also rations for the vessel Greenity, which is isolated. Satisfactory accounts have been received of the behaviour of the Arab levies and police employed under British officers, especially in Hellas, where they carried out enterprising and gallant work at heavy loss despite every temptation and appeal to tribal, family and religious feelings.

London, Sept. 11, The War Office announces that a strong column of Indian cavalry, artillery and infantry, under Brigadier Conyngham, which left Bakuba, north-east of Baghdad, on 6th inst., to operate in a north-easterly direction along the Persian railway, reached Abuhawa, twelve miles from Bakuba, without opposition. Another column is covering the lines of communication. A column commanded by Lieut.-Col. Greer set out from Kizil Robat on 5th Sept., with the object of operating in a south-westerly direction towards the first-mentioned column. The two columns are converging on Shahraban, where Capt. Buchanan and his wife were taken prisoner. The object of this double expedition is to clear the railway into Persia and bring Kerind, the Persian camp where British women and children are, into touch with Ragdad again. Incidentally it should rescue Mrs. Buchanan and her companions. Bakuba was in rebel hands a fortnight ago. The Government has accepted the generous offer of the Maharaja of Kapurthala to place the Kaparthala infantry at the disposal of the General Officer Commanding in Mesopotamia for service there. The unit is accordingly sailing from India shortly.

Ragdad, Sept. 11.

On the 9th Sept. a column arrived at Shahraban and occupied the collected by the pair, but before town without incident. Mrs. Buchanan and some Indian prisoners were released. On the night of the 11th September insurgents made unsuccessful attempts to cut the wires and rish pickets at Samawa. The situation is unchanged elsewhere.

AUSTRALIAN PREPAREDNESS.

Melbourne, Sept. 10.

In the House of Representatives Mr. Hughes, Prime Minister. made a statement on the Government's defence policy. He declared that the most vital part of Australian policy was the preservation of Australia for Europeans. Australians' responsibility had been increased by membership of the League of Nations. After reference to the populations of 750,000,000 to the northward and north-west of Australia, he said the defence of the New Territories in the Pacific was a serious problem. It was obvious that national safety required; Australia to take a serious share in the naval responsibilities of the Empire. Money would be provided to remedy the deficiencies in heavy artillery and ammunition, also for light gans. The training of sixteen thousand boys yearly on reaching the age of eighteen would be resumed. Battleships were still the mainstay of naval defence. but circumstances compelled the Commonwealth to at present depend on light cruisers and smaller craft. He hoped for an Imperial Naval Scheme in which all Dominions would co-operate. An Air Force was being established under the control of a Board on which the Navy and Army were represented. Six hundred thousand sterling would be allotted for aviation, including civil and commercial branches. Civil aviation would be encouraged to the utmost. Naval expenditure, included 2700,000 for transports.

NEW INDIAN ASSEMBLY.

London, Sept. 9. Mr. Alexander Frederick Whyte has been appointed first President of the Legislative Assembly shortly being constituted in India under the Reform Act.

Mr. A. F. Whyte M.A., M.P., has been editor of "The New Europe" by the jury that she had been since 1917. He was Lecteur Adjoint at the Sorbonne 1905-6, was appointed Special Commissioner on Industrial Insurance, Vienna and Endapest 1903, and in 1910 entered Parliament as Liberal member for Perth City. He saw war service as Lieut. R.N.V.R. He is ST years old.

COMMUNISTS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Helsingfors, Sept. 9.

The recent Communist friction at Petrograd developed into a critical situation at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Finnish Communists at Petrograd on the 31st August, when the opposition group, consisting of officers of the Red Army, appeared on the scene and an altercation brought about a climax resulting in ADMIRALTY REFUSE ALL between ten and twenty Finnish Communists being killed and wounded.

THE BRESLAU INCIDENT.

Paris, Sept. 9.

The German Government has paid one hundred thousand franci to indemnity the personnel of the looted French Consulate a Breslau .- Havas.

FRANCE'S CLAIMS AND AIMS.

Paris, Sept. 9.

M. Millerand visited the cities of Worms and Landau. In speech at Mayence yesterday, he said that the pitiful scenery France's devastated districts shows that the French demands for compensation are neither unjust nor exorbitant. The French oceupation of the Rhine, in agreement with the Allies, is for the purpose of securing satisfaction of just claims. France's one aim is to inaugurate a reign of peace.—Havas.

CHANNEL SWIMMER FAILS.

London, Sept. 10.

The American, Henry Sullivan, just failed to swim the Channel from Dover. He was compelled to give up when within 21/2 miles of the French coast, after eighteen hours in the water, owing to severe pains in the stomach.

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FAMOUS WOMAN SPY DIES INSANE

SENSATIONAL WAR TRIAL RECALLED.

The death has occurred in the Criminal Lunatic Asylum at Broadmoor, writes a Daily Chronicle representative, of Lizzie Wertheim, one of Germany's most famous woman spies, who was trapped by the British Secret Service five years ago.

After a sensational trial at the Central Criminal Court in September, 1915, she was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for collecting information of the movements of the British Fleet.

Her confederate, a young German officer named Rowlands, was also found guilty, and was shot in the Tower of London.

Lizzie Wertheim was one of Germany's most dangerous agents, and, with Rowlands made a desperate attempt to bring off one of the most sensational coups of the war.

SPIES AT NAVAL PORTS. Her headquarters was a small flat in West London, from where the two spies made frequent journeys by motor to Rosyth and other ports, to obtain news of the movements of the Grand fleet by mixing with the crews of various battleships.

A great deal of information was to transmit it to Germany he and his partner were arrested by Scotland Yard detectives.

SECRET RAID ON HER FLAT. For some time the Secret Service had been aware of the plot. It was discovered that letters were being sent to Wertheim by a person who was under suspicion, and when her flat was secretly raided a number of incriminating documents were Close watch was kept on her

movements, her correspondence was "tapped" and so were her telephone, messages. It was noticed that she was frequently in the company of young officers. Clever as she was Lizzie Wertheim was no match for our Secret Service. On several occasions she gave herself away. and before very long the authorities were in possession of full details of her plans-for collecting information about the fleet.

ALWAYS SMARTLY DRESSED. Born in Poland in 1882. Wertheim was the daughter of a naturalised German subject. An accomplished worran and a clever linguist, she dressed well and patronised the best restaurants-in

She dabbled in espionage for many years, but it was only after her association with Rowlands that she became involved in really serious plots.

WHY THE JURY HAD MERCY. At her trial it was considered | Rowlands, and she therefore escaped with a sentence of ten! years' imprisonment, and was sent to the Aylesbury Convict

The execution of Rowlands. who completely! broke down! before the firing party, greatly affected ber. Her health suffered so much that in 1918 her mind gave way, and she was removed to the Broadmoor Asylum.

LOWER DECK DEMANDS.

Delegates to the inter-port lower deck conference at Devonport recently interviewed regarding the decision of the Admiralty on recommendations sent by the Welfare Committee, expressed the keenest regret that only two recommendations out of 278 had t been granted. The requests conceded are an allowance of nest rum to petty officers and the permission to wear black gaiters

on conditions. Delegates were angry at what is regarded as a serious set-back to a perfectly loyal movement designed to maintain satisfactory relations between the Admiralty and the lowerdeck and to obviste men becoming entangled with

the trades unions. The Welfare Committee is body of officers appointed by the Admiralty and augmented by advisory members from the lower deck, and among their more important recommendations now thrown over by the Admiralty are the establishment of port welfare committees, appeals in reference to pay, pensions for widows, and compassionate allowances for children, converance of men's wives abroad when husbands receive foreign shore appointments, and appeals for improved messing and galley accommodation.

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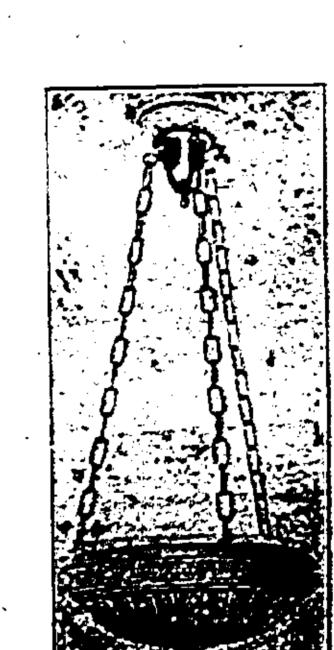
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recapitulates the changes which on the part of the enemy," Viswere effected in the organisation count Jellicoe says, undoubtedly night hombardments. Directions countersignatures immediately. place of that of WarStaff) should greatest urgency.

by gunfire by attack by torpedo. fuel to this country in the double matters which should be left to goods are to be left in the Go-Defensive arming of merchant bottoms of merchant ships." was no longer a protection, since Another question frequently the submarine was rarely seen asked is. Why did the Admiralty

neither the cruisers to marshal would be of use, and the attack was hampered by the shallow Hongkong, 12th September, 1920. the convoy to the submarine on Zeebrugge was decided on late water, but, swimming strongly it when there, were available.

He adds tartly:-Admiralty to adopt convoys as so tragically happened at Jutas a method of protectland. That engagement likewise in the world, not excepting the History, Geography. Latin and be claimed within a reasonable Household troops of Emperors French. for Hongkong University length of time. submarine attack. The claimants shell, and we had none till early and Kings, said General Sir Ian July Examinations. great majority of them are people coast after one of the German (Gloncester).

THE CRISIS OF THE NAVAL without any knowledge of the P. & O. S. N. COMPANY. sea and naval matters. Possibly the facts related may serve to spow that occasols were commenced by Admiralty direction, and that they were started as soon as and extended as rapidly In a volume just published, as the necessary protecting supplementary to his account of vessels could be provided. Those the Grand Fleet during his period who argued then, or who have will be despatched for STRAITS of command at sea, Viscount argued since, that we should have PORTS, COLOMBO, PORT Jellicoe describes the steps taken reduced the number of destroyers SAID, MARSEILLES, LONDON at the Admiralty while he was with the Grand Fleet will not, I & ANTWERP direct. First Sea Lord in connection with think, meet with any support the defeat of the German sub- from those who served in that

were able to fix their positions by At the outset Viscount Jellicoe cross bearings. "This practice

of the naval staff at Whitehall, went far to assist us both in arti- were given to copy these shell, including the creation of the submarine measures, and in and not to waste time by trying anti-submarine division. "In the diverting trade to a safe course." to improve upon them, and sucearly spring of 1917," he says, A serious situation arose by rea- cess was soon attained. Sir Eric "the illogical nature of the War son of the sinking of large Geddes was called in by Sir Ed-Staff organisation became ap-numbers of oil tankers bringing ward Carson to attend to "proparent, in that it had no executive oil fuel for the Fleet. Our reserv | duction " of material for the use functions, and as the result of of oil fuel became perilously low, of the Navy. Viscount Jellicoe discussions between Sir Edward and at one time it actually was writes coldly of the arrange-Carson and myself, the decis necessary to issue direction ment, and contrasts the ion was taken that the that the speed of oil-burning magnitude of the forecasts made duties of the Naval Staff warships was to be limit- with the backwardness of the (the term decided upon in ed except in cases of the actual achievements.

correct title as Chief of the Naval great majority of our light practical experience as an Staff, as be had, in fact, already cruisers and destroyers were essential complement to sea assumed the position." Sir Eric fitted to burn oil fuel only, as power. With the Air Service Geddes, when he became First well as our latest and most under separate control, is it be- Having arrived, from the above Lord, proceeded to overhaul the powerful battleships. The crisis youd doubt, he asks, that unity Port, Consignees of Cargo are arrangement, and Viscount was eventually overcome by of command at sea, which is hereby informed that their goods Jellicos objected particularly to drawing upon every source essential to victory, will be pre- are being landed at their risk into First Sea Lord, who seemed to be destroyers to escore the tankers out that the Naval Service is a and Kowloon Wharf and Godown through the submarine danger highly specialised profession, and Company, Limited. Kowloon, The submarine problem became areas, and by the assistance sounds a warning against the and stored at Consignees risk and infinitely more complicated when given us by the Ministry of Ship-danger, both in peace and in war. expense. the Germans replaced attack by ping in bringing supplies of oil of interference by civilians in All broken, chased and damaged

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All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on September 17th at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 18:h will be subject to rent.

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Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature i Emediately.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after 17th Sept., 1920. All broken, chafed and damaged

packages will be landed into the company's Godowns, where same will be examined on September, 18th at 10 a.m.

No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

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- NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th Sept. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th Sept. or they will not be

recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th Sept. at

10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Agents. Hongkong, 10th September, 1920. Hongkong, 11th September, 1920.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 3)

THE IRISH MURDERS.

London, Sept. 2.

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A captured copy of the official organ of the Irish Volunteers provides an illuminating insight into the arowed purposes of the present Sinn Fein campaign of murders. The paper declares: "To-day the first line of the enemy, the chief instrument of executive power, has broken down and ceased to be effective. The Irish Constabulary have been driven from their outposts. Nearly five hundred of their strongholds have been evacuated or destroyed and they have been forced to concentrate only in certain strong centres, where, in some parts of the country, they are in the position of a beleaguered garrison. They are no longer effective for the purpose for which they are intended," (namely, maintenance of ordinary civil law and order, upon which every civilisation depends).

London, Sept. 10.

It is stated that Mr. Bonar Law favours the proposals recently submitted by Ulster Unionists, by which, failing adequate military protection for the Loyalists' force, special constables should be organised, armed by the Government, to assist the military in Ulster. He further stated that the Cabinet decision on the subject will be made during the week end.

THE TRADE UNIONISTS.

London, Sept. 11.

The Trade Union Congress at Portsmouth concluded this morning. when the result of the election of Parliamentary Committee was announced. Mr. J. H. Thomas headed the poll with over five million votes, while it is significant that Mr. Smillie, who was not a member of the old committee, was elected with nearly four million votes. Mr. Thomas, in a striking closing speech, emphasised the need for Trade Union unity in view of the difficulties of the next few weeks. He pany's Godown, where all cargo declared they must not allow prejudice or bias to influence their decisions. They were not enemies to their country. They loved their country, but their country could not be made great and happy by bloodshed on the battlefield but only by comfort in cottage homes. During the next few weeks every word and action should be thought out. Whilst determined to do justice to one class, they were equally determined to keep in mind the interests of the whole community. (Loud Cheers).

THE KNIGHTS OF COLOMBUS.

Paris, Sept. 9.

A delegation of the American Society, Knights of Columbus, paid a visit to Marshal Joffre and laid a flower wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. They were afterwards entertained in Paris City Hall .-

M. CLEMENCEAU COMING EAST.

Singapore, Sept. 11.

The "Intrangiant" states that M. Clemenceau is sailing for Singapore on the 20th September aboard the La Cordillere, after which he will visit Calcutta, accompanied by Doctor Cholet. He hopes to return to France at the end of the year.

GEORGIA'S NEEDS.

Paris, Sept. 9.

According to "Le Temps," the Poreign Minister of the Republic of Georgia visited the Secretary of Foreign Affairs to whom he submitted the present needs of Georgia.-Haras.

JAPANESE BEER IN ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 11.

The importation of beer from Japan is increasing. An expert declares it is a light, cheap, palatable beverage and expects it will become a strong rival of the lager variety.

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London, Sept. 11.

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(From Our Own Correspondents.)

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

STRAITS HEALTH SERVICE.

Singapore, September-11. It is understood that the Medical Services of the Colony and the F. M. S. are being put under a Supreme Director. The curative and preventive branches are being separated and the services of and expert in malaria and yellow jack secured.

SINGAPORE BANK EXTENDING.

Singapore, September 11. The Ho Hong Bank is increasing its capital to \$12,000,000.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920.

THE VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Although most of the matters dealt with referred to the year taken over the management of result of the impact. 1918-1919, the reports in Saturday's Government Gazette relating to the University, at least for the the working of the Hongkong Defence Corps have been read with time being, for its decision is to considerable interest not only by the members of the old Corps but exercise power of final control ship Takada, which left Kobe on also the Colony's public generally. Without going too much into over expenditure and "a certain the 12th August, for Calcutta, the past we can excusably refer to the encomiums paid to Major amount of general supervision." when 180 miles of Nagasaki, on (now Colonel) Morgan, for it must be generally admitted that his In view of the nature of the the 15th discovered the Japanese efficient administration had much to do with the success of the financial obligations which the motor - boat Kichibo - maru in Corps during his term of service as Administrative Commandant, the Government is to assume, that distress. The Takada stopped And the recognition given to the work of the other officers, notably surely cannot be objected to, and on seeing her condition towed that of Captain Stewart, will have been read with pleasure by all These obligations are a contribu- her back to the nearest port.

The main value of the Report is the appeal that comes from the Oversea Defence Committee for men of the Colony to continue to yearly grant and the meeting of from the Japanese passengers on render the same valuable service that they did in the days of the war. They express the hope that now the war is over, and that about \$500,000 in respect of the express their hearty thanks to there is not the same inducement for men to interest themselves in military service, the efficiency of the Corps will not be allowed to deteriorate and that every possible effort will be made to keep the spirit of keenness shown by all ranks during the emergency period. and to maintain an efficient force at the maximum strength practicable. And it proceeds to point out that, in view of the increased obligations of the Imperial Government due to the war, even greater reliance than in the past will the future have to be placed on Colonies to maintain their thing by acting as it proposes to way Company may be expected I take delivery at \$12 when I can lead forces at the maximum attenuate practicable on an an thing by acting as it proposes to way Company may be expected I take delivery at \$12 when I can local forces at the maximum strengths practicable so as do on the advice of the Commisto make it possible to reduce to a minimum the Imperial sion. As to who was responsible expenditure on garrisons and warships maintained overseas. The Committee look with confidence to the Hongkong Defence Corps to maintainso far as practicable in the future the high standard of efficiency which was reached during the war. We have practically to decline so that it has become service will be Wai Oi into the country for six months it be stressed too strongly. The force of the argument used is apparent, but it takes a lot to convince some people. When we look ment and effective control of its Gate. The fare for the whole have contracted for. Let us pray at what has been done by the Hongkong Government as regards the affairs, nothing is said in this trip will be 20 cents. Permanent that these hopes will not be of \$1,886,247 the vear high rents and high costs are future of the Corps there is very little but praise to be meted out. latest statement. But perhaps it regulations for the service have falsified. True, the Government was a little slow in bringing back that is just as well to let the black not yet been adopted. It is auxiliary military service in the Colony to a volunteer status, but chapter be forgotten. We are understood that the service may the thing to be remembered is that it did eventually pay heed to a going to begin all over again. be classified into first and second public demand—a demand that we were glad to assist in making. It will be an expensive be- class. Not all Colonial Governments have been as advanced as ginning, but let us hope there Hongkong in that respect, and our local men owe the Government will be a happy ending. a little practical loyalty in expression of their pleasure. The force has been totally reorganised on a very democratic basis; the con- ROAD CONSTRUCTION. ditions of service have been made as light as is compatible with reasonable efficiency, and there have already been appointed officers who should do much to make the Corps attractive.

It is common knowledge that the present strength of the Corps is considerably below what was expected, and that very many men, the fatest book written by Mr. recently that they were beginning old crop longering into in and trade has gone to other parts of as of old. They simply steal quietly having been freed from their compulsory service, have refrained by Goldsmith, of the Hongkong life with opportunites which were Colony. The quantity is assessed that has gone to other parts of as of old. They simply steal quietly having been freed from their compulsory service, have refrained by Goldsmith, of the Hongkong life with opportunites which were Colony. The quantity is assessed that has gone to other parts of as of old. They simply steal quietly having been freed from their compulsory service, have refrained by Goldsmith, of the Hongkong life with opportunites which were the colony. The quantity is assessed that has gone to other parts of as of old. They simply steal quietly having been freed from their compulsory service, have refrained by Goldsmith, of the Hongkong life with opportunites which were the colony. The quantity is assessed that has gone to other parts of as of old. They simply steal quietly have an idea to be a colony. having been freed from their compulsory service, have refrained P.W.D., should prove of extreme denied him when he was a lad. at 40,000 bags. I have an idea the Far East, especially Siam and away and have a game of tennished from joining up, consoling their conscience with the excuse that P.W.D., should prove of extreme denied him when he was a lad. at 40,000 bags. I have an idea Indo-China. In the second quar- or marbles. Of the five successthey have already "done their bit." It is to such men as these that the force of the appeal from Home should come. Let us not evade the point that in many respects volunteer service entails the giving up of time and, perhaps, a little leieure or pleasure, but let us also point out that it is as much a duty to assist the Government in countered in a manner that times of peace as in times of war. Citizens have responsibilities as well as privileges and without the shouldering of these no man can lay claim to be a full member of the community. The Government tion, Mr. Goldsmith lays stress stated that the P. W. D. has now in the Colony are low. There second quarter of last year, the is that they all went down in the has a right to expect the service of able-bodied men especially when on the difficulties which sufficient data to work upon to are indications from San Francis figures being £44,358 against terrible blasts of the past five that service will assist it to curtail expenditure at a time when the road engineer in the tropics ensure the most suitable surfacing to that prices ruling here are too from Hongkong were valued at which follows in the wake of all tribute to Hongkong's manhood if the beginning of that season to find the season to fall for that market. Therefore, the several districts efficiently prices will have to fall for that market. Therefore, the several districts efficiently prices will have to fall for responding prices will have to fall for that market. tribute to Hongkong's manhood if the beginning of that season best and winds of great velocity, and at a minimum cost. If that the other side to do business, responding period last year, institution to day and has fallent the other side to do business. The share of the United Kingdom Life Communication and has fallent the other side to do business. could witness a very large increase in the strength of the Corps. and he tells how these have been is so, then the sconer the main We make this appeal on behalf of the Corpe in all seriousness, for overcome in Hongkong. The motor roads of the Colony are having been in the van of those protesting against compulsory book is splendidly illustrated and given modern treatment, the By the Anyo Maru and the last year in the second quarter, may pull tound again; unless to for its re-imposition. In plain English, it's up to the men of Hobgkong to justify the Government's faith in them.

KOWŁOON NOISES.

As the writer of our Kowloon Notes remarked, it would indeed be a regrettable state of affairs if the laws of the Colony relating to night noises did not operate in Sanitary Board meeting is of a the residential part of the peninsula. We can, however, assure him and others interested that they do. for the section of the Summary Offences Ordinance dealing with matter now applies the whole district south of Road and including such thoroughfares as Nathan Saturday night necessitated an Road, Haiphong Road and Chat- abandonment of the K. C. ham Road. In other words, the lopen-air concert. law applies to the whole residential district of what is known as Kowloon Point, therefore embracing the locality which our cor respondent calls "Flatland." Put into ordinary phraseology, Ordinance section means that neighbours who cause to be made the Mortuary between sunset and 6 a.m. anv noise whatever which disturbe, body but a crank or a kill-joy a year ago. would want to see the law applied literally, for that would put an end to all conviviality. The thing that is resented is unlimited noise kept up until a late hour, which is a procedure to which everylody has a right to object. conditions in this regard certain Kowloon localities are really bad 35 reported, then we agree with our contributor that it's a matter that

THE UNIVERSITY.

by the liberality of its recom- December next. mendations for dealing with the finances of that institution. It wereyident from the preliminary report recently issued that the one great need of the University, if it was to fulfil its rightful functions, was more money. The finances had got into a very bad way, and it was obvious that with such a burden of debt resting upon it the institution could not possibly continue to meet the responsibilities which its exinformed, freedom from present time and expense. debts and an assured adequate income for the future. In the circumstances, we cannot but think that together by the Ming. Ai Com- I can now purchase it at Government is doing the right pany for the Kwargtung Tram- G. \$6. I may argue "Why should for allowing the University's within the next two weeks, abroad in Cuba and the Governfinances to get into such a terrible says the muddle and its general condition The first road to enjoy the an embargo on the imports of rice necessary to embark on reorganisation to secure 'proper manage- formerly the West to the East take delivery of the rice they

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afternoon stabbed to death in as there is a great sense Kowloon by a number of assail- insecurity in their country. escape. The remains of the goods and the yarn and metals anyone has the right to prosecute murdered man were removed to markets are lifeless. There

The funeral took place yesterhis peace and quietude. So that day evening of Warder Dempsey, if between these hours your Victoria Gaol who was a victim to neighbour's piano-playing, sing influence. He died yesterday ing or gramaphone entertainment morning. The deceased was forannoys you, you can stop him at merly a Sergean; in the R.A. M law. But we presume that no- C. and joined the Gaol staff about

of trade and tourist traffic.

The local branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine has received a communique from its Head Office stating that France will That the Government realises issue shortly 6% Rentes Perthe high value of the University petuelles, at par. Interest will as a Far Eastern centre of educa- be payable half-yearly, the first tional influence is demonstrated instalment being due on 16th

ed outbreak at Wanchai. Whilst freely into the market. speeding over the tram track, one of the Brigade motors skidded on the slippery surface, and came A cable was received in the been a sorry business, my pursuit of what's seems to me the into collision with a tramear Colony during the week, reading: masters. which was coming from the "Cuban decree signed September istence involved. So the Gov- ladder was badly damaged as the an embargo on imports of rice have been abolished so far as it modation. He admits that this eroment has now practically ladder was badly damaged as the an embargo on imports of rice affects the consumer. The stocks is musement, if enjoyed in any

The British India Apear steamtion of £1,000,000 to the Endow- The news of the incident has ment Fund, an increase in the been received by a radio message the existing indebtendness of board the Takada, who desire to bank overdraft and about \$70,000 | Captain Harvey of the Takada for in respect of the deficit on Sink- the rescue, which was only ing Fund. This means, we are accomplished at great sacrifice of

> to have their first run on or about get the same stuff for \$6?" the Midautumn Festival, coming Probably, this feeling has been Maloo, running from what was will compel the merchants to

LONDON MAYOR WHO BEGAN LIFE AS A PORTER.

it is intended, "Modern Road St. Pancras, told the boys at may help to weaken prices a comsiderable quantities of mais seeing. The remainder may be Construction and Maintenance, Leavesden Poorlaw Schools little. There is a great deal of and mattings from Hongkong, politely summarised as rubbish. the latest book written by Mr. recently that they were beginning old crop Tongking rice in the lt is notable that much of this Theatre audiences are not so rude. value. It is a most exhaustive I came to London as an ordin. that when the new crop comes Indo-China. In the second quar- or marbles. Of the five successtreatise on a subject of high im- ary porter on the railway," he in the people who will be pur- ter of this year we exported mats ful plays, three are by men of portance in these days of motor remarked. "I tell you this for chasing that grade will get their to the value of £103,147 compared pre-war fame, one is by and traction, and the author deals your encouragement." consignments mixed with a with £98,924 in the corresponding amateur playwright, and the

to Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, its ratepayers pockets as well ped a good quantity of rice for against £2,062. War to sad war

"MERCATOR."

The week has been another and rotten trade, and a good few are berating the Chinese for continuing the mad internecine strife. The fighting in the interior There was one non-fatal case is interfering with trade, and of enteric notified on Saturday, there is no likelihood of a turn in the tide for some time to come. The dealers in the interior are frightened to import anything for fear of it being seized by the troops. Although Manchester and Bradford prices are inclined to be on the down grade, this has not tempted A Chinese was on Saturday Chinese to make any purchases ants who have since hade their Consequently, both the pieceall-round inactivity.

Egypt has been

here. Unfortunately, there very little of this grade flour in enough, the rice exporters here one of the terrors of convicted Hongkong, and the surprising did not fall in with the idea of felons, the frowning granite gaol thing is that 2,200 tons of it was the Californian Rice Association, at Princetown became during the shipped from here to Egypt at and the latter, to save the faces war a home for conscientious the end of last month. Egypt of their members, probably ap- objectors. It is now to be finds it cheaper to buy from pealed to the Cuban Government turned into a head-quarters We are informed that the Ban- Hongkong, than, I presume, from to issue the decree mentioned for the Borstal treatment que Industrielle de Chine will the Straits Settlements or It is rather hard on the local of young prisoners. All old open very shortly two new Shanghai. Enquiries continue exporters to have a market like convicts will shortly be moved. branches at Phom-Penh, the coming in from Egypt, but Cuba, which desires to buy rice and the last will be seen of the capital of Cambodgia, hear Ang- canno: be fulfilled. On hand at the ruling rates to-day, barred quarry, farm, and field gangs. kor, and at Tainan-fou, the capital I am told, there are orders to them. I have felt quite with their armed guards and of Shantung, for the convenience for some 5,000 tons of Australian amused at our friends at San their chain-linked ranks. The flour, and it will surprise me were Francisco decrying the Cuban Borstal prisoners will be allowed a third of this quantity collected importer for his lack of commer- a degree of freedom never asfrom dealers who hold such cial morality for refusing to take sociated with the other inhabitfinality with regard to the future some technical grounds. Two being completed by Mr. Grant quarters that the Australian because some Cuban importers Rogers and Mr. Waller, of the Government will not make its had declined to take delivery of Prisons' Commission. intentions public until something the contracts the San Francisco definite is known of the freight houses should do the same. The position. Freight, in a very cartoons depicting the Cuban rice large measure, governs the situa- merchant as a depraved creature hobby of yachting will be found A message which proved to tion. There is little movement are just as applicable to the San in Henry Fielding's account of have originated from a false of stocks of flour locally. Arrivals Francisco as to the Cuban mer- his "Voyage to Lisbon." I alarm brought out the Fire form the United States are small, chant. If some of these folks cannot pass by," he says, Brigade to the scene of a suppos- nor is Shanghai flour coming only saw themselves in the light another observation on the

opposite direction. Fortunately 3rd, licensing shipments six no one was injured, though a months," which is equivalent to into Havana. In other words, it affects the consumer. The stocks . musement, if enjoyed in any face. There will be no temptation ruined, if there is a sudden drop may be supposed, by the timorous importer in Cubs and I purchased a failure, and there are rumours The motor buses now being put rice at G\$12 and I find that the rainfall even in Burma Canton Times. ment there thinks that by placing

Cube and Callao, Meetre Moulder and Co. Ltd., have some thousand tons of Saigon: long, white going on these boats, while among the other shippers are the Mitsui

The Hongkong exporter did not possess the right bring about the crisis in Cuba initials. Now that these San Francisco merchants are in trouble they have to refrain from quoting for rice undergo another change of buying to Cuba, as heavy and high-priced character. Originally built for Australian flour in the market stocks are lying both at San French and American prisoners is Francisco and Cuba. Naturally of war, and then for many years stocks. There seems to be no delivery of rice sold to him, on ants of the gaol. Details are control of the Australian wheat wrongs do not make one right, Wilson, of the Borstal Instituindustry. It is believed in some and it does not follow that simply tion, with Colonels Knox and

Rice control in Caylon seems to only for our case and accommeans that when the Cuban mer. of rice in that country are re- perfection, would be of the chant wants to import rice from ported to be unprecedented and expensive kind, but points out Hongkong he will have to secure are ample for all requirements that such expense would not a licence from the Government, for the remainder of the year, exceed the reach of a moderate which is practically prohibiting The enormous stocks of rice in fortune, and would the imports of rice for six months. Ceylon, though eminently pleas very short of the The Cuban Government has ing to the consumer, are causing which, are probably stopped in under no little perturbation to the for pleasures of a far inferior pressure of the San Francisco merchants there, for the grain, rate. "The truth, I believe, is," merchants, and is trying to help which must be maintained in the he continues, "that sailing in the them out of the rice fiasco. It granaries, is subject to serious manner I have just mentioned follows tost if no rice is allowed deterioration. Prices are coming is a pleasure rather unknown. to go into Havana, the importer down, and as much as forty or unthought of, than rejected there will be obliged to take million rupees are stated to be by those who have experienced delivery of his contracts locked up in stocks of rice. Those it; unless, perhaps, the apprehenwhich are staring him in the who hold large stocks may be sion of danger or sea-sickness to purchase rice in Hongkong at without warning. The position and delicate, to make too large cheaper rates than he had con- in India is not clear. The mon- deductions." tracted for. Supposing, I am an soon is stated to have been so far

the export, of mats from the at the height of the London Colony were valued at \$1,734.718 season has never been witnessed. as compared with \$1,114,365 in What is the meaning of it all? the previous year, and \$771,882 All sorts of explanations are in 1917. The total exports of given. The fine weather, the mats and matting were valued Daylight Saving Act, the last year at \$2,585,326 as com- all-conquering cinema, the Exof \$1,886,247 the year high rents, and high costs are previous. Of the exports of mate all mentioned. I wonder the Japan took 76 per cent. and of "Hluminati" have not been Stocks of rice in Hongkong matting 64 per cent., that country dragged in. The curlous thing are getting a bit lower. There have taking 72 per cent. of the total is there are four plays, perhaps been no big shipments from Sai- exports, whereas in 1918 Japan five, which are attracting crowded gon, while, on the other hand, there took only 25 per cent of the audiences every night. I will tell have been some exports to Callao, total. Towards the latter part of more of them again, but of, say, Manila and also to Japan. If last year the United Kingdom 50 London entertainments these arrivals come from Saigon, they and Northern Europe took five are about the only ones worth portion of the old crop. Prices period of last year. The exports other was first produced in 1728. have stiffened during the past few of matting amounted to £25,588 Where are all the young dramadays on account of enquiries and against £54,829. Japan took less tists? None have appeared durconstruction. In his introduct printers. Incidentally, we see it on account of the fact that stocks mate this quarter than in the ing the year. The simple truth The share of the United Kingdom with full force on the drama. in mats was £5,825 against £631 That's all. In 20 years time we its general production is a credit better for the roads and for Borneo Maru there is being ship. The United States took 27,430 the meanting markets there

MISCELLANE

Busan Kaisha, Mesers. H. Steph- .. The British Academy, which, ons and Co., Mosers. Rocha and as its president, Sir Frederick unevential one. Merchants are Co., and others. Most of these Kenyon, has been pointing out, cargoes had been sold at G.\$6.80 receives no subsidy from the per 100 lbs. There are over Government, is quite a "baby" fifty rice exporters in the among organisations of this Colony, and of these only nature, for it was not until the nine have agreed to refrain opening year of the twentieth from quoting to Cuba for rice century that it held its The rest oppose the idea. It is first meeting, and the Royal interesting to study the antics of Charter came later. Among the the San Francisco houses. The original Fellows of the Academy importing firms there had demor- are Lord Rosebery, Mr. Balfour, alised the Cuban rice market, by and Viscount Morley, while Lord dumping heavy stocks on Cuba. Reay was its first president. The They sent representatives to agnomen of the 100 Fellows Saigon to buy direct from there allowed by the Order in Conneil all the available rice supplies, is F.B.A., but it is little known, and boats chock full of this and seems to be but seldom used cereal left Saigon direct for Cuba. by the distinguished men who

appealed to the exporters here Dartmoor Prison is about to

A naive commendation of the

that the Hongkong aggrieved rice deplorable want of taste in our exporter sees them, they would enjoyments which we show by sing a different song. It has almost totally neglecting the highest degree of amusement; this is, the sailing ourselves in little vessels of our own, contrived daily

The theatre world is crumbling says a writer in a Home paper. Seven theatres closed down last Saturday night, and others are The matting trade is a valuable showing the distress signal "Last one to the Colony. Last year Nights." Such a general smash.

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MR. BARNES'S CRITICISM.

The following arricle by the Right Hon. G. N. Barnes, M. appears in the July number of The Industrial League and Council Journal:-

If anyone had predicted at the beginning of last year that w could demobilise nearly five million men from the Army and Navy, and, except for a matter o a quarter of a million, absorb them all into civil employment and that it should be done in less than eighteen months, then that person would have been regarded as unduly optimistic. Yet it has been done. The number unemployed to-day is less than one half of the number sometimes on our hands in periods of

into the lapse just mentioned, let of the police in protecting the conference is held—as have

give cause for concern. tendency with very great regret, the dull witted and pusilianimous trade unionists and bring trade 17 per cent. or one in five, are wonce. One day nelson stand on figure of the old trade union position. official, who, if he did not know knew at least his own mind and have taken Hungary under their cause, as a trade unionist, I alleged misdoigs in that unhappy part in helping the country ship are the same persons who through a dangerous crisis. Trade unionism is no longer a against interference in Russia. mere sectional institution. Trade unionists have won their way to citizenship. They have also won a position of material prosperity in the community equal to those classes which used to be regarded as above the ranks of Labour. In short, the manual worker is now on an equal plane with auyone else, and the time

regarded as inferior or to be as the repesentatives of an in- presented, a handsome silver most advanced in America. ferior class at war with the com- cup. munity. Instead of encouraging community sense they discourage a wretched class prejudice which, whatever justification it once had. has none now. And so the worker is lowered in his own estimation and in the estimation of the community-Labour is caricatured in cordurous and hobnailed boots. and is thought of in like manner. And Labour has itself to blame. if its spokesmen may be taken as

truly representative. The Labour "leader" is airaid

CONFERENCES.

they are making themselves tervention of British trade ranks. I write this on June

me present one or two comments themselves against murder, attended conferences of the last are not black, do at all events Irishmen toget on with their work winning the war, which was the The worst aspect of public union leaders advise the conven- unionists as well as for everyview is the sheer irresponsibility British and Irish trade unionists denuciation and emission and lack of moral courage on the to discuss Poland, as well as poison gas calculated, if not inelse what ought to be done by be futile and may be worse, the I hope it may be will be

As I write I note that another much about the higher criticism, meeting of trade union leaders -had pluck to express it. But I wing and are urging dreadful have regretted it still more be- things on the ground of some should like to have seen the trade country. Some of them-with a union spokesmen taking a manly lack of logic as well as of leaderhave protested loud and long

> But the chief yearning of the British trade union "leader" is for conferences. Conferences have not any representative value Everybody knows that they have become mere mass meetings of would do much to bring peace The District of Columbia is highlay figures for platform purposes.

IRELAND,

wonder sometimes if the rank has gone for them to be and file of the trade uninoisis would be clared.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the "Hunghang Telegraph."] WANTED: A CHINA SETTING.

Sir,- The University Dramatic Society is very anxious to obtain the immediate loan of Pere Favier's Pork Sausges grateful it any of your readers who is in possession of this work would Beef be kind enough to lend me the book for a few days.

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Hongkong, 11th. Sept., 1920.

LAWN BOWLS.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Rain again interferred with the League Matches on Saturday last. Kowloon were to be at home to their next door neighbours, the K.C.C., and were looking forward to annexing the two points needed to secure the League Championship.

The inclusion of three of Kowloon's regular League players in the interport team for Shanghai slightly weakens their force, but the places can be filled from a good reserve line.

The League Table now stands as under:—

	P.	W.	L	Pts.
Kowloon	5	5	1	10
Taikoo	8	5		10
Police		3	4	•
K.C.C.	7	3	4	6
C.S	8	2	6	4

and Grant (Police) to play off to the light of education. make the fourth.

Shanghai leave by the s.s. write. it, and are always appealing to "Suiyang" to-morrow and should arrive there on the 16th or 19th. The Hankow team is due to arrive in Shanghai on 14th inst. and the matches with Hankow and Shanghai will probably be played on the 20th and 21st. Arrangements are being made to have the results cabled to the Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association.

will ever be able to stop these about the industrial centres. machine-made fantastic gather- ishere where ignorance flourishes, A good illustration of this ings for fantastic purposes which where the seeds of Bolshevism free. "sale attitude is to hand as I have now become so common. unemployment in pre-war days. write, in the intimation that a They do no good because they a quarter of our population cannot mention these facts so that special conference is to be held have ceased to be impressive. read a newspaper. readers may be reassured if they to discuss Ireland and Poland. They cannot be representative are inclined to be humpy. The Irish trade unionists, or that because time is not given to get There are so many among us portion of them which are Sinn the views of the workshops, or who are never so happy as when Fein, have demanded the in-representatives chosen from the miserable by looking at the black unionists in the way of a general and the conference is, I think, side of things. But now, even strike against the handling of summoned for June 15. The though I be thought to be falling goods intended for, the use same persons will be there—if on some things which, if they Instead of telling the Sinn Fein five years on anything but like sensible men, the British trade one supreme interest for trade affairs from the Labour point of ing "of a special conference of body else. There will be blatant part of Labour spokesmen. They Ireland. And so British trade tended, to ferment anarchy. The short. are always anxious to shuffle on unionists are committed out of only result—if the conference is

to somebody else-or something hand to a conference which must not somehow quietly shelved, as themselves. I have noted this brainy frishmen have jockeyed fritter away the moneys of the

> But, now, I am going to commit myself to another consistency. I would like to see ants than formerly. a conference of representatives of all trade unionists in Ireland devoting themselves to threshing out the difficulties in applying United States is \$606 a year. the principle of self determination to their country and bringing the \$891; Washington, \$883; District weight of their influence to bear so as stop the killing of humble policemen in the discharge of "Georgia, at the bottom, pays button, and inspiration to loyalty, their duty. Such a conference \$314; Florida, \$361; West Vir- Teaching has the last two things, would do much to restore the ginia, \$385, and Maine, \$406. prestige of trade union con-

country. I am sure that, if and Massachusetts fourth. Dublin and Belfast trade union- We must get our best young profession.

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The open Singles Championship elected President of the N. E. A., become apparent when you still is drawing near a completion and considers the illiteracy problem should be feeling young. has been fruitful of several keen the most alarming thing in "What is the secret of good contests. Three semi-finalists the nation, and says that the blood?" you ask. "How am I to are McLachlan (Taikoo). A. R. only way to combat Bolshevism restore health to my blood, and Clarke (Police) and Muir (Kow- is to wipe on: the dark spots of thus to my body, when I am feelloon), with J. S. Keith (Kowloon) foreign-born slum centres with ing ailing and weary and old

educators.

looked down upon. Yet his In connection with this Comspokesmen still regard him in petition, the Directors of Messrs. Oakland school system, one of the this secret in Dr. Williams' pink

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school for the same reason.

Men are leaving the profession faster than the women. Thirty the first time he would go to war |years ago 37 per cent. of the that a cannan ball may knock of I

in- with a third or fourth less attend- wone of his eyes, and before long THE REASON.

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of Columbia, \$879, and Massachusetts, \$809.

ferencing, and if successful, ary in the United States is \$1,031. career. and reconciliation to an afflicted est, Calfornia second, Utah third

ists agreed, the path to peace men and women into teaching." said Mr. Hunter. Medicine, law, must be met nationally."

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> > NELSON.

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"Loard Nelson was a great ! nelson to his uncle in the navy: "California will open school his uncle wonnered whay was he this year with 400 rural teachers | the wone of the family choosen to risk his life on sea.

"His uncle said to him that]] shoar a cannan ball landed at his ? "Normal schools are opening foot, and some sand went in to he was blind off one eye, and cripple of one arm. "

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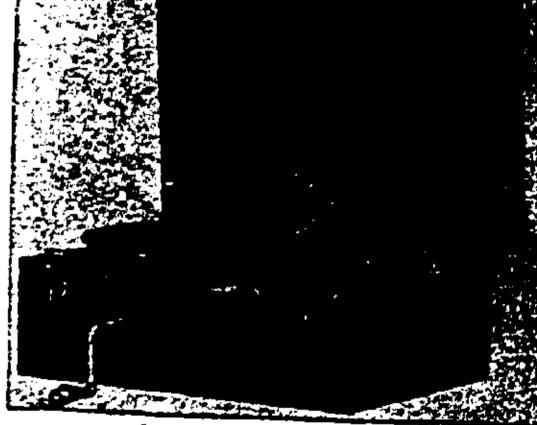
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The sa. HAIMUN from Pakho came into port on Saturday bringing with her 18) tons general cargo and some mails -Mooring C 13:

The as HANOI Lapicque came in from Haiphong with no cargo for Hongkong. She carried 147 bags and 42 baskets of mails. -Mooring C 46.

The Admiral Line as WAWA LONA arrived on Sunday from Portland, Oregon, with 250 tons general cargo for Hongkong, quantity of through cargo and some U.S. mails.-Mooring Buoy

The Admiral Lines. BENONEY cargo.—Mooring 23.

A quantity of rubber, sugar, brought into the Colony on Sunday by the arrival of the RE. TJIBODAS from Batavia. Mooring D 7.

The sa KWAI SANG came into Port from Sourobaya with 2,800 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.-Mooring B 30.

The s.s. TUNG SHING, from Shanghai and Swatow, brought Hongkong and 473 tons of through cargo.-Mooring West

The s.s. CYCLOPS arrived. from Shanghai on her homeward run, and brought to this port 20,000 mats. She also carries 5,000 tons of through cargo. Mooring 21. A quantity of general cargo.

foil and gasoline was brought from New York, via P ochow, by the s.s. MOORISH PRINCE which came into Port on Sunday. Sha is moored at the Standard Oil Wharf. Boisterons weather was encountered. The s s. HAIHONG from Foo-

chow and Coast Ports brought 250 tons of general cargo and some mails. - Mooring Company's Wharf. Several Japanese coaling steamers came into Port during

the week-end with full cargos from Keelung. Forty-three bags of Australian mails and a quantity of general cargo and coal was brought into port by the s.s. HWAH PING which arrived from Australian

ports on Sunday.—Mooring B 35.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Dollar Line Company's 5.9. MELVILLE DOLLAR, left Vancouver on August 12th and is due in Hongkong Sept. 15th. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Yokohama on 3rd September, left there-4th September, and is due at Van-

conver. B.C., on 13th September. The N. Y. K. S.S. TAIAN M. Bombay Line.) left Moji for this port on the 9th Sept. and is expected here on the 14th Sept.

The s.s. CYCLOPS (Blue Funnel Line) left Shanghai on 9th inst. for Liverpool via Genoa, Marseilles and Hongkong. Vessel is due here on 12th inst. and will sail, as above, on-13th inst. at 3

The se ACHILLES (Blge Funnel Line) left Shanghai on 10th inst. for London, Amsterdam. & Antwerp via Hongkong, Verse. is due here on 13th inst. and will sail, as above, on 14th inst. The s.s. STENTOR (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on 10th inst. for Hongkong and is dud here on 16th inst.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SADO M., (European Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 10th Sept. and is expected here on the 15th September.

The N.Y.K. s.s. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 10th Sept. and is expected here on the 19th Sept. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived at Shanghai on 11th Sept. leaves there 12th Sept. and is due at Manila on 15th September.

The s.s. METHVEN arrived at Nagasaki, on 10th Sept. leave there 11th Sept. and is due at Kobe on 13th Sept.

The P. & O. s.s. JEYPORE left Shanghai for this Port on the 11th instant at 10 a.m. and is due here on the 15th instant at about 6 a.m.

The Dodwell Line s.c. MUN-CASTER CASTLE, from New York via Panama Canal, left San Francisco on the 9th Best for Bongkong via Japan and Skenghet.

The sa AJAZ (Blue France) Lins) lett Singspore on 11th last. for Hongkong, and is due bers on loth instant.

The B. L. S. G. APOAR, left Singapore for this Port on the

# TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



RUSSIAN TRADE DELEGATION TO ENGLAND.

Left to right, back row: Loontz, Cherdynzev, Smernoo, Vaskresensky, Grosjean, Serezhnikov, Melchinko. Second row: Liberman, Klisko, Krassin, chairman, and Nogin. Sitting on floor are Miller and Gordin.



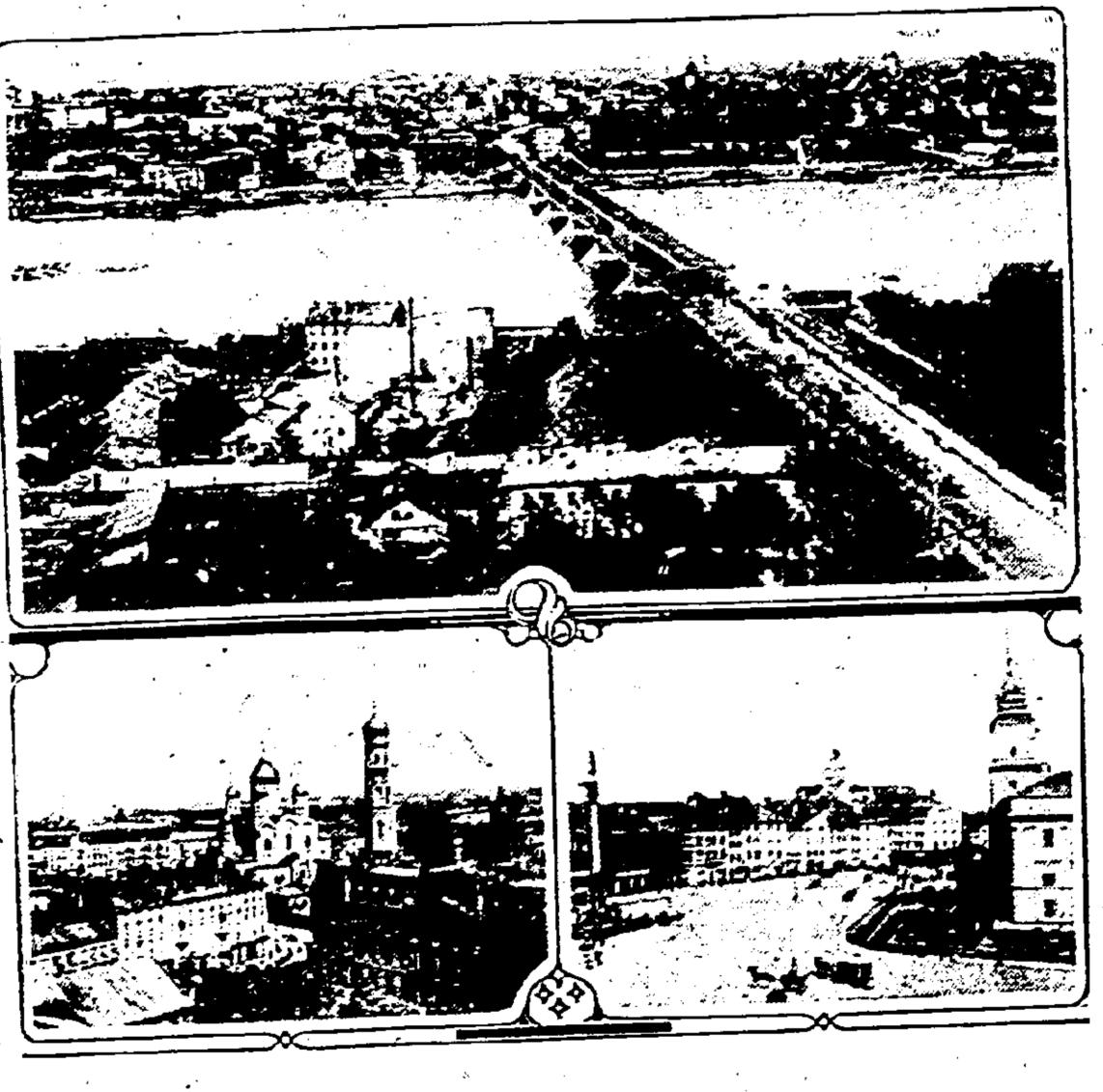
DUTCH EOLSHEVIK IN GERMANY.

Above is seen the Dutch Bolshevik agitator Schermerhorn addressing a gathering of workers in Germany.



MELBA AS GRANDMOTHER.

Mms. Nellie Melba, the famous prima donna, is shown here in her most recent photograph, taken in London. With her are her daughter-in-law and her little grandchild.



WARSAW-THE POLISH CAPITAL.

Above: A general view showing the Alexandrovsk bridge over the Vistula between Warsaw and Praga, Below: A panorama of Warsaw from the top of the Lutheran church (left) and King Sigismund's Square.



A LONG WALK.

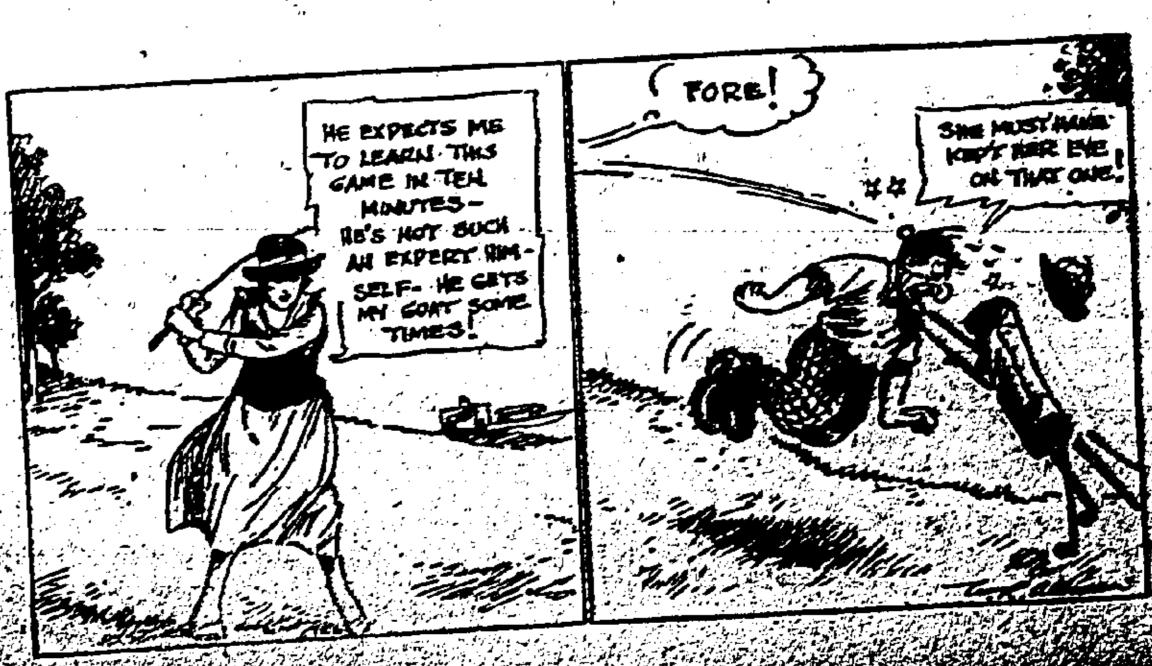
Miss "Louise Glenn," said to be well known in San Francisco society, photographed on her arrival in Chicago on her walk from San Francisco to New York. The purpose of the trip Miss Glenu says is to win a wager of \$1,000. She is making the trip unaccompanied.

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THE FINAL RACE.

prized and fought-for trophy, the time for both was the same-America Cup, has once more mamely, 2h, 17m. been decreed, and for another " season at any rate it remains in . American hands, says a Home paper. For the third time Shamrock has had to haul down her flag to Resolute, and the luck of Sir Thomas Lipton is out.

With two races each to their credit, and one abortive, the boats tried final conclusions on Tuesday, with a result disappointfing to British hopes. The finish to the contest was unsatisfactory. as the wind was fluky throughout the day, affording no real test of of the boats' merits.

The Press Association account of the race is as follows:

Popular interest in the yacht races showed a great falling off on Tuesday, if the number of excursionists was to be taken as a

criterion. Yachtsmen, however, were out in full force to witness the performance, practically every yachi owned by members of the New York Yacht Club being in evidence in the Ambrose Channel before the race commenced.

As usual. Shamrock was the first of the competitors to appear on the scene, but Resolute was

not far behind. SHAMROCK'S GOOD START. Sailing conditions in the morning were unsatisfactory, and it be slightly shead.

have improved sufficiently to bow. It was not, however, till an justify preparations for a start, hour later that the leader turned and the course, should a start be the outer mark. to the south-west, giving a beat the mark over four minutes to to windward down the New Jer- | the bad. sey coast, with a run home.

By two o'clock the wind had the defender got out her balloon picked up to about three knots, jib and began a race for a finish but few of the spectators believed against the time limit, which that the yachts would be able to would expire at 17 mins. past 8. finish within the time-limit unless it freshened considerably.

be wever, frequently blow stronger few minutes later Resolute as the afternoon advances, and likewise gybes to beward. Kethis was probably the reason for solute again gybed and stood sway the ordering of the start for 2.15. to seaward, with the breeze still manœuvring, Captain Burton [against the time limit for the placing his boat nicely to wind. Resolute. ward before he crossed the line. 40 seconds ahead of the defender.

development which did not occur it had, either the climate should in any of the preceding races. kill all the bacilli in Bournemouth As both boats failed to cross or cure each individual within two minutes of the bandi- mediately after infection-i.e., it Theimmediate fate of that much | cap time, the official starting would cure "early" cases; but,

SHAMPOUR'S NEW TACTICS. At this time the challenger! was footing very fast in the light! tactics, her skipper kept her choose between a home on what she was getting.

that Captain Burton came, about who had other necessary qualificmediately afterwards doing the understanding of men and women

The Shamrock had increased Whitechapel. her lead, and the yachts were. To drive home the importance then about 200 yards apart.

ed to interfere with the yachts, and a quarter years of peace. but the cutters turned them aside.

Shamrock continued to gain until she was several hundred yards to the good but Resolute then got a favouring slant of wind, and began to cut down the challenger's advantage.

The yachts were now making but slow headway against the flood tide, but Resolute continued to gain, and at 4.19, appeared to

was not until a quarter to two! Three minutes later Resolute that prospects were considered to tacked and crossed Shamrock's

made, was announced—it was to | Shamrock had then dropped be an out and home race. 15 miles half a mile astern, and reached

After rounding the outer mark.

Shamrock was slower in breakting out her ballooner and gybed Booth-west winds like this, lover for the New Jersey shore. A Shamrock got the better of the holding. It looked like a race

> Eventually Resolute managed to finish within the time limit.

THE FINISHING TIMES. The official finishing times

Resolute, 52 mins. 15 secs. after 7. Shamrock, 5 mins, 20 secs, after & The official elapsed time was:-Resolute, 5 hrs. 35 mins. 15 secs. Shambock, 5 hrs. 48 mins 20 sees MUST TRY ADAIN.

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Sir Thomas Lipton bore up in the plucklest manner under what, in spite of all his courage, must undoubtedly have been a heavy disappointment, and stoutly declared it was his intention to challenge again. He had nothing but the warmest praise for al! concerned, declaring that he much appreciated the manner in which the New York Yacht Club had managed the contest, while he thought the crews of both boats had worked splendidly.

### CONSUMPTION. HOARY SHIBBOLETHS REFUTED.

Consumptives, the relations of consumptives, and doctors in general will find a great deal to interest them in "The Shibboleths of Tuberculosis," by Dr Marcus Paterson (John Murray.) - Dr Paterson is resident medical officer at Brompton Hospital, and has acted as superintendent to

various important sanatoria. Do pine trees help to cure consumption?

Are great altitudes necessary? Is a special diet required? Is a sea voyage or a visit to. the seaside good treatment?

Is emigration or change of air Hongkong, Sept. 9, 1920. valuable? Is there any special value in a warm climate?

These are some of the questions which Dr. Paterson answers with a decided "No." 🕝

"a sea voyage." He is particularly scornful of the shibboleth of "a sea voyage." Theoretically, he points out, one should live all the time in the open air at sea, but in practica one does not.

"The cabins usually hold from two to four passengers in a cubic space that on shore would be condemned by the health authorities as being insanitary from overcrowding. Some ships have systems of artificial ventilation, It is, however, unnecessary to got Trian Tol to sea to live in what the Navy Pohraism

very aptly term 'potted air." He combats the idea "that Bournemonth or Egypt or any other "health resort"-bas climate which cures people The start was marked by a suffering from consumption. If Consumption per land ias a matter of fact, the deathrate from consumption A quarter of an hour later | Bournemouth is 1.16 per 1000, as Shainrock crossed Resolute's bow, against 1.06 for all England and

Wales and 0.76 for an industrial town like Dudley. WHITECHAPEL PREFERRED.

"If," says Dr Paterson, sumair, and, contrary to his former ming up his faith "I had to right on the edge of the wind, tuberculosis in Colorado where The air was streaky and off-shore, the treatment was on the lines of but Shamrock seemed to thrive doing a little gardening, and a sanatorium in Whitechapel con-It was not until the two yachts ducted by a man versed in the had go: within a mile of the beach | control of auto-intexication, and on the port tack. Resolute im-lations-l. e., a temperamental -I should not besitate, to prefer

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